

## THE TRUE NORTHERNER.

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## Disorder.

I distrust both the intellect and the morality of those people to whom disorder is of no consequence—who can live at ease in an Augean stable. What surrounds us reflects more or less that which is within us. The mind is like one of those dark lanterns which in spite of everything still throw some light around. If our tastes did not reveal our character they would be no longer tastes, but instincts.—Emile Souvestre.

## Wonderful Financing.

First Sport—Dickson is a wonderful financier.

## Second Sport—How?

First Sport—He borrowed a nickel from me this morning to take him up town to see a man that he could borrow \$5 from, and with that \$5 he blew off another man that he borrowed \$50 from.—Exchange.

## Gout Versus Wooden Legs.

"There's a poor man at the door, sir, 'as two wooden legs, sir, and 'e says, sir, would you be good enough, sir, to—"

"You go back and tell the poor man with the two wooden legs that he's blamed lucky. Tell him I've got the gout in both feet."—Boston Globe.

## A Shake All Round.

"Oh, yes, I proposed, but when I got through she shook her head!"

"But surely that didn't discourage you?"

"Well, no, not as much as the fact that her father came along and shook his fist."—Exchange.

## A Pair.

"How does Mrs. Henry Peck manage to keep that cook of hers?"

"She threatened to leave, but Mrs. Peck would not give a recommendation, and she wouldn't go without one—and they are both stubborn."

No one looks well in his best clothes who shows by his manner that he remembers that he has them on.—Athenian Globe.

## His Face Spoils Razors.

"Did you see the man who just went out?" asked an uptown barber of a customer as a swarthy individual left the shop. "Yes? Well, he spoils a razor every time I shave him, and he comes here twice a week regularly. He is a stonecutter, and the grit and dust are so imbedded in the pores of his face that it is like drawing a razor over the side of a stone. I always use the best tools I have upon him, but they are not stone proof, and a dull razor is the result when his beard is removed."

"He is a customer upon whom I lose money, and I am glad to say that he is the only stonecutter who favors me with his patronage. I often wonder how it is that he doesn't win when the razor strikes a section of stone that is imbedded in his face and bounds off, but it is probably because his skin is so hardened that he feels no ill effects."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

## DEWEY'S SPEECH.

## Scene on the Flagship the Fourth After His Famous Battle.

On the Fourth of July, 1898, says E. L. Young in the New York Journal, Admiral Dewey was up and about at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The Fourth is a great day on a war ship anyhow, and, this being the Fourth right after we had destroyed the Spanish fleet in Manila harbor, every Jackie and boy aboard was looking forward to a great time. We had it, and the admiral was in the thick of it from start to finish. The day began with him directing the decoration of the ship. You would have thought the Olympia was a honeymoon yacht from the way she was decked out before the admiral was satisfied.

After breakfast Dewey had all the men mustered on the spar deck to hear a few words he wanted to say to them. We brought the color to the cheek of the old man with the heartiness of our cheers.

"You all know, boys," he said, "what the Fourth of July means to us. The country never had a birthday more significant than this, and you may be sure that the share you have had in making this a glorious year in American history will not be forgotten."

"Over yonder, at home, they are thinking of us while they celebrate the liberty that was won for us a century ago."

"You have had your share of work, and I hope you will have all the fun that is coming to you on this holiday of ours. We might wish to celebrate Independence day among our own people, and let us all hope that next year will find our present duty done and ourselves at home rejoicing over a war well won and liberty's banner floating higher than ever."

"Men," he concluded, waving his hand toward our flag, "this is indeed a day to celebrate."

## Names of London Streets.

London has over thirty King streets and the same number of Queen streets or roads.

## COMMENCEMENT.

(Continued from 1st page.)

at the appointed hour, with a large attendance.

An invocation by Rev. C. E. Huffer was first on the program, after which a recitation, "Wanted, a Boy," was given by Clarence Hawley, which was delivered in an excellent manner.

Following this was an oration, "The American Boy," by Harold Jacobs. He cited a long line of American boys who had become heroes in many ways, giving illustrations of each and finishing with a plea for a chance for the American boys who are to fill the places of the heroes of today.

After a recitation by Hazel Curtiss and one by Dell Linderman, both of which were well delivered, "An Extract from Ancient History" was read by Nora Colburn. It was intensely interesting from beginning to end, being a history of the early life of Paw Paw and bringing out many points of interest in regard to the earliest pioneers, some of whom are still living. The paper was well read and deserving of the applause it received.

A recitation was then given by Lloyd Harvey entitled "Early Rising," following which was an address to the class by W. C. Y. Ferguson, in which he pictured a bright future, finishing with the presentation of the diplomas.

Next was a song by the quartette, Messrs. Cummings, More, Jennings and Haworth, with the soprano, Mrs. More, in the background. All were in their usual fine form.

After this came the principal feature of the evening, the operetta, entitled "Pocahontas." The characters were all well chosen and gave evidence of the patience and skill of their instructors. The stage was appropriately decorated, enabling them to carry the play through in a pleasing and entertaining style.

A trio, "Friends, Good Night," by Misses Cooley and Hayden and Mrs. More, sung in their charming manner, concluded the evening's entertainment and the audience left satisfied that it had been time well spent.

## Grade Exercises.

The grade exercises at the opera house yesterday forenoon were very enjoyable.

The program opened with a nice vocal duet by Bernice DeHaven and Marie Wilson, after which a fine recitation was given by little Pauline Sellick.

Ruby Johnson sang a pretty song, and Ethel Scott recited nicely, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

Frieda Snow sang sweetly, "Dandelion and Pussy Willow," after which a well-rendered recitation, "The Young Old Man," was given by Harold Cross.

Dale Harrison gave one of his inimitable little songs, which was followed by a recitation by Mina Bullard.

Katherine Cole, Carrie Toan and Hattie Wall sang a pretty trio, and Pearl Stevens recited "Goblins" and another laughable selection.

The balance of the program was entirely musical, a song by Morse Huffer, one by little Helen Harrison, a piano solo by Minnie Bishop, songs by Vivian McCabe, Katherine More and Margaret Cole, all exceedingly well rendered.

The first grade had the last numbers on the program, two choruses, "Blacksmith's Song" and "Vacation Song," after which they ended the exercises with the "class yell," an ingenious one that pleased the large audience that filled the hall.

The large amount of music on the program is especially gratifying, giving promise that in a few years there will be no lack of new musical talent of a high order in Paw Paw.

## Commencement Exercises.

The rink was crowded at the commencement exercises last evening. The stage was finely decorated in pink and green, the class colors.

At 8 o'clock, while the orchestra played the opening march, the board of education, speaker of the evening, high school faculty and class of 1903 took their places on the platform.

Rev. E. B. Cross offered the invocation, after which the orchestra played a selection from "Prince of Pilsen."

John Merritte Driver, pastor of the People's church of Chicago, was introduced by Superintendent O'Leary, and gave an address on "The Anglo-Saxon and the future Rulership of the World." He based his prediction of Anglo-Saxon supremacy first on the grounds that all real civil and religious liberties have had their origin in the nations of that race. He also spoke of the wealth, the genius of government, the genius of war and acquisition of territory. The discussion of the question, however, was nothing more than a setting for his talk concerning the lands across the seas. Dr. Driver has sailed every sea and visited every land on the globe, and from the wealth of information gleaned by his observing mind, he drew a little here, a little there, to the rare entertainment of his audience. Dr. Driver cannot justly be termed an orator, but he is a speaker who commands closest attention and who creates intense interest.

After the address, the orchestra played a descriptive piece, "A Day with the Circus."

Then came the president's address by T. Albert Smith. He spoke on the matter of education, and showed close study and gave an excellent address.

Diplomas were presented by W. C. Y. Ferguson, president of the board of education.

After another orchestra selection, Rev. E. O. Mather pronounced the benediction.

## A Serious Mistake.

E. C. DeWitt & Co. is the name of the firm which makes the genuine Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the Witch Hazel Salve that heals without leaving a scar. It is a serious mistake to use any other. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures blind bleeding, itching and protruding piles, burns, bruises, eczema and all skin diseases. Sold by E. B. Longwell.



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22 lbs. Light Brown ".....1.00	2 boxes Toothpicks.....5c
Teas.....20c, 30c, 39c, 50c	Baking Powder.....6c
Yeast Cakes.....3c	Soda.....4c
Corn Starch.....4c	Seeded Raisins.....8c
Gloss ".....4c	Dates.....5c
Lenox or Jaxon Soap, 3 bars, 10c	Figs.....10c
Battle Ax Soap, 2 bars.....5c	Catsup, per bottle.....05c

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For 25 cents. Solid Packed.

Good Broom for 15c.

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